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## CUP Cwips

from the CUP files

### THE CONFERENCE

Now that 9 o'clock lectures have started again, and the cold weather has arrived making the wait for busses in mile long lineups unendurable, we think back with longing to those wonderful three days in London, Ontario, at the CUP Conference, when the switchboard girl at the Hotel London dutifully called up all the delegates at 8.15 each morning. Not result, no one got up till 10.15, and then someone casually called a taxi for quick transportation to the conference site.

### XMAS ISSUES

Most of the Xmas issues that dribbled into The Daily offices over the holidays are marvelous concoctions dressed up in the most billious green print, it had a marvelous effect on the pictures of various lovely co-eds. We still can't decide whether their complexions are always that delicate green, or whether it was the print.

The organ of the University of Alberta, The Gateway, had a very ironic column headed "Peace On Earth", which proceeded to enumerate such peaceful actions as "At the Ford Motor plant in Windsor last month a pitched battle raged between picketing strikers and police", also "At Christmas time this year hunger stalks the countries of Europe, including Germany, also in the East in Japan. In America, the land of plenty, citizens cry out in protest against mild rationing". It's a wonderful world.

### IS THERE NO SHAME

From a column called the "Weekly Wash" in The Sheaf we learn that there are many ways of attracting attention, but this one really takes the proverbial cake. It seems that fans at a hockey game were surprised to see two male students adding a certain flavour to the occasion by waving a pair of very feminine high-heeled shoes. Further investigation showed that a resourceful co-ed, finding that open-toed pumps were a trifle chilly for the atmosphere of the rink, had removed her shoes and placed her delicate feet in the overcoat pockets of the student sitting ahead of her.

### REALLY WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR

An interesting piece of information came our way through the medium of The Ubysey. It seems that the cost of producing rum in Jamaica is about six cents a gallon, resulting in a profit of fifty cents a gallon for the producer (he should be sued). To that add an overdose of taxes (now priced at \$1.75 a bottle), and since a bottle contains approximately twenty swigs, by applied mathematics we find that one drink costs eight and one-half cents. However since Jamaicans are only human, they usually mix their rum with "coke", which costs twelve cents a bottle on the island. Thus the soft costs more than the hard. "Jamaica, Jamaica, here I come."

### RATHER DOGMATIC DON'T YOU THINK

A rather unusual head caught our eye in the pages of The Manitoban, it ran thusly — "Male Animal" Clears \$250 —. It is surprising how far reaching the cessation of hostilities have been; at one time us animals were quite content to fluctuate at par, ie. 98 cents. Now we are not only restless but have elevated ourselves on pedestals to the extent of \$250. Any offers, I want to sell out before the crash comes.

### A STEP AHEAD

With divorce statistics glaring us in the face, "one in every four marriages end in divorce courts", it is with great interest that we read of a Marriage Course being proposed at Boston University. This course is the result of a demand by modern youth for revaluation of self-created beliefs. The students of today are a hard-headed lot, and are not satisfied with the Hollywood portrayal of this phase in everyone's life. If such a course proves successful, and we sincerely hope it shall, modern youth's rejection of the "birds and the bees" explanation of life, will lead to a sounder and healthier approach to the various domestic problems of today.

## STUDENT VETERANS OF 4 UNIVERSITIES WILL PLAN ACTION

### Body to Implement Parley Decisions

Action to implement the proposals and the resolutions of the first National Conference of Student Veterans will be taken when the executives of all the Montreal Universities Veterans' Societies meet at McGill next Tuesday, Jan. 22, to consider ways and means of bringing these proposals into effect, the McGill executive announced today.

Represented at this meeting will be the University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College, Loyola College, Dawson College, and an attempt will be made to contact any large vocational training institutes that might be interested. Among the suggestions to be put forward at this meeting by the McGill executive is a proposed plan to contact all local branches of the Canadian Legion, trade unions, rehabilitation committees, and other pertinent organizations, with a view to starting a publicity campaign designed to bring into effect some of the main resolutions of the National Conference—full employment and housing.

### CALL FOR FULL EMPLOYMENT

Notable among the resolutions passed by the National Conference was the one calling upon the Federal Government to recognize full employment for all citizens as the cornerstone of the rehabilitation program. The government was urged to carry through a public works program, subsidize industries, and undertake any other necessary measures to maintain full employment, on the grounds that Canada's rehabilitation program could only reach ultimate success under conditions of full employment, and that the whole University training scheme will eventually fail if jobs are not available upon completion of training.

### IMPROVED HOUSING NEEDED

The conference also found that the lack of suitable low-cost housing was a source of constant worry to the student veteran in particular and to all Canadian citizens in general. Recommendations of the conference was called for more economical housing, and the use of government-owned buildings to provide living accommodation for married and unmarried student veterans. The Federal Government was urged to adopt a long term policy to revise the present rental control policy with a view to reducing rentals, and to undertake a program of building low-rental permanent houses.

### TO CONTACT LOCAL M.P.s

The McGill executive is considering plans to contact all local Members of Parliament with a view to acquainting them with the student veteran approach to the questions of maintenance grants, housing, and employment.

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## 600 Exservicemen Enter University

### Nearly Half Students At McGill and Dawson Served During War

600 veterans entered McGill this January bringing the total number of ex-service personnel now attending the University to 2,700. Almost half of the student population now consists of returning servicemen.

With accelerated courses and mid-term registration everything possible is being done to accommodate the returning veterans. Besides the regular registration which takes place in October, the University has made arrangements to admit servicemen in May as well as having an extra registration at the mid-term period in January. In addition to the increased registration there has been an acceleration of courses in the various faculties. Owing to the fact that courses will be given continually from January through May to August, students who enrol now will be able to continue with their second year in October.

### Photo-Engraved News Goes as Strike Ends

Winnipeg's 18-page combined daily newspaper published by "The Winnipeg Free Press" and "The Tribune" went on sale Monday with eight of its pages type-set instead of photo-engraved from typewritten copy as formerly. When the printers went on strike late last fall, the editorial departments of the two papers combined their efforts and with the help of stenographers, photo-engravers and stereotypers published a sort of mongrel newspaper.

Now some printers who had been members of Local 191, International Typographical Union, and had gone on strike with that local, have returned to work and are reinstated in their jobs under individual contracts.

### CHESTER RECORDINGS

For a preview of Bob Chester and his Orchestra, who will be featured at the Arts Commerce-Science Formal on Friday, Feb. 1, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, tune in to station CJAC, 800 on the dial, at 5.45 p.m. daily. Recordings of this popular American band can also be heard on the nickelodeon in the Grill Room of the Union.

## Second Series of RVC Exhibition Will Open Today

### Insists The Dance, Films, Photography All Artistic Output

by Dusty Vineberg

The opening of the R.V.C. exhibition "Look At Your Neighbourhood", sponsored by the Women's Union, has been delayed until today, instead of opening yesterday, as was originally planned. The current showing is hanging in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The exhibition is the second in a series whose arrangements is the work of the Art Committee of the Women's Union. The first of these consisted of the works of Goodrich Roberts, a prominent Montreal artist, and the fifteen paintings exhibited were reviewed by the Daily in November.

"Look At Your Neighbourhood", however, comes to McGill from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, by way of the National Gallery, Ottawa. It is one of the Modern Art's circulating exhibitions, which travel through the United States and Canada, proof of the Museum's attitude which insists that the films, the dance, and the theatre, photography, industrial design, posters, and architecture are part of a nation's artistic output, in addition to painting and sculpture. The problems of society, as well as those of the artist, are its concern.

This show, crated down from Ottawa last week, seems closely allied to a recent exhibition of the works of the McGill Architecture students, whose work the Daily reviewed when it hung in the Montreal Art Gallery in October. Here is the same preoccupation with the fact that "a nation's health is a nation's wealth", that slums, and slum conditions breed disease, dissatisfaction, maladjustment, and crime, and finally, that good housing and neighbourhood planning, in addition to the element of human happiness, is the key to a better life.

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## Engineering II Names Seven Key Candidates

G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council, has announced the nomination of the following Engineering II students to Group B Scarlet Key Society for 1946: Donald F. Coates, Stuart R. Green, John Knecht, Doug Denoran, Peter Landry, Kent Richardson, Gordon Robb.

Elections will be held on Friday, January 18, in the Engineering Faculty.

The Society was first organized in the 1925-26 session primarily with the object of being of service to all visitors to McGill University. Its 35 members help carry out this program by cooperation with the organizations and club managers and by taking charge of ushering and other duties at the Molson Stadium in the Fall.

## ACS Formal Tickets Sold At Dawson Tonight Only

May Be Purchased on Montreal Campus Tomorrow And Friday Between 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At Book Exchange in McGill Union

Tickets for the Arts-Commerce-Science Formal will be on sale today at the Dawson Campus between 6.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. in the Recreation Hall, and only Science students are eligible to attend the dance. On the Montreal Campus they will be sold tomorrow and Friday between 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. in the Book Exchange in the basement of the McGill Union. Only students in Arts, Commerce and Science may purchase tickets.

Five hundred and fifty tickets will be put on sale and a policy of "first come, first serve" will be followed, the committee has announced. The price is seven dollars per couple and a check-off system on special lists will be in effect. Permission has been obtained for discharged Army and Air Force personnel to wear their uniforms at the dance, and is expected from the Naval authorities.

The first such dance ever held in the Arts and Science and Commerce undergraduate societies, it will feature Bob Chester and his Orchestra, with Marjorie Wood as featured vocalist.

The affair is scheduled for February 1, and will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Information concerning corsages, decorations and patrons will be announced at a future date.

## Union Janitor, Man of Discretion Never Passes on Student Gossip

by Ard Lippman

One of the men-behind-the-scenes who keep the wheels turning at the Union is John A. Smith, the night watchman. On duty from 5 p.m. until the early hours of the morning, John has his work cut out for him.

Apart from looking after the entire building during the night, he cleans up odds and ends, collects the "lost" articles which are always considered "stolen" by their forgetful owners, and does a variety of similar silent but essential jobs.

Although he must, in a position like his, know the foibles and secret weaknesses of many persons well-known on the Campus, John is the soul of discretion. Not a word of gossip will cross his lips. But sometimes, when the lights are low and the last player has left the

billiard room, he will think of his last job at Bishop's College in Lennoxville; and it is with nostalgia that he remembers its few students and quiet halls.

John came to McGill in 1942, and is thoroughly satisfied with his job, in spite of late hours, cigarette butts, and scratches on the billiard tables. Truly devoted to this university and its graduates, he works during the summer tending the flowerbeds of L. L. Reford, McGill Graduate, and Manager of the Senior Football Team in 1902.

Thousands of students have been in the Union since John began working there. He remembers many, some who didn't swear when they lost a game, and a few who did. He liked them all, except "the guy who will tear every newspaper he reads!"

## Occupied Paris Is Guest's Theme

### Countess de Pange Will Present Picture Of Nazi-Held France

By J. M.

"Paris Under German Occupation" will be the topic of a lecture given by Countess Jean de Pange at 12 a.m., Thursday, in room 20 of the Arts Building. The lecture will draw upon incidents from the Countess' own experience as well as giving a general picture of Paris during the war and will possibly include the subject of literature published by the underground.

Sister of the Duke of Broglie and great-granddaughter of Madame de Stael, Countess Jean de Pange claims descent from one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in the history of France. Her grandfather was prime minister during the seventies and the past history of the family has been distinguished by men influential in politics and literature. The present Duke of Broglie is a member of the Academie Française and of the Academie des Sciences; his brother, Prince Louis de Broglie, won the Nobel prize for physics.

The Countess herself is a Doctor of the University of Paris and has a number of literary works to her credit. Among her books are included "Madame de Stael et la Decouverte de L'Allemagne," "Paris," and "Louis XVII," and in addition she has written for many French magazines among them "La Revue de Litterature Comparee."

Arriving in New York last month, the Countess gave a series of lectures in that city and is now at Wellesley College. In Montreal she plans to address the Alliance Francaise and following the lecture at McGill, she has arranged her tour to include Ottawa and Quebec before returning to the States.

The Department of Romance Languages is sponsoring the lecture and urges all students to come if possible.

## Dr. W. Overholser To Speak Tonight

### 'Women and Modern Stress' Begins at 8.15 in Moyse Hall

Dr. W. Overholser, professor of Psychiatry at George Washington University at Washington, D.C., and regarded as one of the continent's leading psychiatrists, will lecture on "Women in the Post-War World" at 8.15 p.m. tonight in Moyse Hall.

This address, one in a series of lectures dealing with the behavior of people, has been arranged under the auspices of McGill University and the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

The lectures will deal specifically with the topic of "Women in the Post-War World." Distinguished scientists from the fields of psychology, sociology and psychiatry have been invited to speak.

A similar series of lectures on living which were presented last year at McGill proved to be of general interest and were considered well attended, not only by the student body but by others outside the University.

Dr. W. Overholser, professor of Psychiatry at George Washington University will be the second speaker in this series. Dr. Overholser will speak on the subject of "Women and Modern Stress." He will be introduced by Dr. C. M. Hincks, of Toronto, director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

The rest of the series of lectures on living presented this term are listed below.

January 23rd: Dr. Alice I. Bryan, Assistant Professor of Psychology Columbia University.

January 30th: Dr. Joseph K. Folson, Professor of Sociology Vassar College.

February 6th: Dr. Kenneth E. Appel, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry University of Pennsylvania.

February 13th: Dr. Carney Landis, Professor of Psychology, Columbia University.

## McGILL CHARITY CAMPAIGN SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK; IS ONLY DRIVE THIS SESSION

### Dental Arrangements Changed for Veterans

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—(C.P.)—Veterans may now have emergency dental work done by their own dentists without waiting for authorization from the Veterans Department, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Veterans Minister, announced last night.

Non-emergency treatment may, at the discretion of the department, also be provided by the ex-service-men's own dentist. Authority must first be obtained however from the district supervising dentist.

The new arrangement were necessitated by the heavy applications for dental treatment by veterans and the shortage of civilian dentists.

## Cabinet Member, McGill Professor To Address Club

### Relation of Provinces To Federal Government Is Subject of Talk

The Honorable Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., Minister of National Health and Welfare, will speak on Dominion-Provincial Relations at the first Open Meeting this term of the Liberal Club next Monday at 5 p.m.

Chairman of Economic Committee Mr. Claxton is the chairman of the Economic Committee of the Dominion - Provincial Conference now in session at Ottawa, and it is considered that his address will be of great interest in view of the recent rejection by Premier Drew of Ontario of the federal proposals.

On McGill Faculty Member of Parliament for the constituency of St. Lawrence-St. George, the riding in which McGill is situated, Mr. Claxton is also on the Faculty of the University, having been for many years Professor of Industrial Law. The Minister has given much study to the problems of labor relations.

Not long after his election in 1940, Mr. Claxton became parliamentary assistant to the Prime Minister, and a short time later he became Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Was Acting External Minister During the San Francisco Conference, when Mr. King and Mr. St. Laurent were away from Canada, he became the Acting Minister of External Affairs, and was at that time also the Acting Minister of Veterans Affairs.

The topic of Dominion-Provincial relations is of current interest, since deliberations will soon begin between the federal government and the nine provinces on the federal proposals made last fall, that income, corporation and estate taxes be made the exclusive prerogative of the Dominion Government for a trial period of three years, in exchange for a reduction in federal income tax.

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## 1500 Students Start At Ajax

### Toronto's New College 24 Miles from Town Is Still Unfinished

Toronto, Jan. 16.—(CUP)—Lectures begin today at Ajax College, a subdivision of Toronto University similar to McGill's Dawson College. 1500 students, 80% of whom are veterans will attend lectures at Ajax College, 24 miles from Varsity.

Ajaxians met on Monday night with the Engineering Undergraduate Society of Toronto who proceeded to do their best to teach the newcomers "Toke Oike" Varsity's traditional engineering song.

With workmen still doing their best to get the college in running order as soon as possible and now fixing up the laundry and classrooms, The Varsity, Toronto University's publication reached Ajax yesterday and came to them with an increased number of pages, six instead of the usual four.

## Returns from Athletics Festival Will Swell University Subscriptions

Plans for the "Charity Week Campaign" have now been completed with \$7,000 as the objective. Contact work has been turned over to the various faculty class presidents who will see that each student is canvassed for a donation of two dollars.

Running from January 23 to February 1, the drive will be highlighted by the Charity Festival on January 26 at which the Middlebury basketball team will meet the McGill quintet and the Dawsonaires will make music for the dance following the game.

### REPLACES 3 DRIVES

Under the sponsorship of the Students' Executive Council, the "Charity Week Campaign" will replace the three charity drives held in former years. The campaign committee set \$7,000 as the minimum objective and in order to gain this objective every student will be asked to donate, by cash or cheque, two dollars. Previously students were asked to give one dollar to each of the three organizations: Amalgamated Charities (Welfare Federation of Montreal, Catholic Charities, Jewish Philanthropies), International Student Service, and the Canadian Red Cross.

### ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

The proceeds of the campaign will be divided on a percentage basis to be determined by funds received by these organizations in past years. However, the individual student will have a special option to contribute to the organization of his choice. The Organizing Committee for the campaign is composed of the following students:

- 1) Tom McKenna (Law III), Red Cross Representative.
  - 2) Sheila Mercer (B.A. 4) Amalgamated Charities Representative.
  - 3) Norma Hatcher (B.Sc. 4), I.S.S. Representative.
  - 4) John Dohan (Eng. II), Chairman, Charity Festival Committee.
- At Dawson College, the Campaign will be sponsored by the Dawson Students Council. The dates are the same—January 23 to February 1.

### CLASS EXECUTIVES

Faculty societies and class presidents will be in charge of organization within their own faculties as well as taking care of the canvassing of students. While subscription forms will be in the hands of class executives, the receipt for each contribution will be given out by the canvasser in charge. Special blank cheques will be provided for subscribers with bank accounts.

### GOALS FOR FACULTIES

To stimulate interest in the campaign, each faculty will have its own objective. Returns from faculties will be published from time to time in The Daily, during the course of the drive.

### ATHLETIC FESTIVALS

Bigger and better than previous festivals, this year's Charity Festival will take place on Saturday, Continued on Page Four

## Dr. H. H. Walsh Joins Faculty of Diocesan College

### Instructs Students In Close Relationship Of Religion, Sociology

By SORRYL COHEN

The new professor of Christian Sociology and Pastoral Theology is a lean, young looking man, who has been at McGill for barely ten days. He is Dr. H. H. Walsh, who arrived at this University to take on the duties of his new position on January 4.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Dr. Walsh went to King's College, Windsor, for his preliminary college training. Here he received his B.A. and later his Master's degree. King's College has now been moved to Halifax.

After studying for a year at Christ Church, Oxford, he went to Columbia University in New York, where he received his Ph.D. in political science. "Christian Science is closely connected with political science," explained Dr. Walsh. While at Columbia he published a book called "Concordia of 1801."

For the past ten years Dr. Walsh has done parish work in a diocese in Nova Scotia. Though he did not teaching there he did some adult education work, and interested himself in co-operatives and trade unions.

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## WORLD EVENTS

LONDON: Navy Minister Norman Makin of Australia, who probably will become the first president of the all-powerful Security Council, which will control the world police force, stated yesterday that there was "nothing in the nature of atomic weapons which excludes them" from the police force arsenal. This brought many replies from world statesmen as they pleaded for rapid establishment of a commission to control atomic energy.

BERLIN: Reports from here yesterday indicated that Soviet authorities have not found any German physicists capable of giving them assistance in finding the secret of the atomic bomb.

NEW YORK: 12,314 Canadian soldiers and airmen left New Jersey last night in the last step of their trip home from overseas.

OTTAWA: Owners of small arms will be prosecuted across Canada unless they comply with the criminal code and have the weapons registered.

WASHINGTON: Rear Admiral Kimmel blamed Washington naval officials for the Pearl Harbor sneak attack.



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## Time and Tide

### It Could Have Been Brilliant

(A Review of "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh, Little Brown and Company.)

Another interesting novel has come from England. It is "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh, young English novelist, already known for his witty, sophisticated novels, "Decline and Fall", "Vile Bodies", "A Handful of Dust", "Scoop" and "Put Out More Flags". Once again Waugh's "theme is memory", remembrance of the twenties of Champagne and of disillusion.

The Marchmains, a noble, old English family is on the decline. The theme is old, but Waugh handles it with vigour and freshness. His artistry never tires, and the book moves at a fast pace. Yet when the story has ended we realize that all this movement and excitement, this breathless plot has been nothing but a bubble of words and a wild goose chase. None of the characters are very strong; they have a haunting, collective personality. The "damned" Marchmains, the charming deadly, noblemen have fallen. All that remains is the force which destroyed them, the force which they tried to escape and to which they returned: the Catholic Church.

Even as the new generation comes in, the "Hoopers" middle and lower class men who throw cigarette butts in the imported Italian fountain, the Church raises its head, triumphant. The tragedy of the twenties is mirrored in the decline of the Marchmains. Lord Sebastian Flyte, the most developed character, is strongly reminiscent of Larry in "The Razor's Edge". He is handicapped by his family; they ignore his agonized plea to be let alone. Charles Ryder, the narrator is his only friend. How Charles evades the grasp of Lady Marchmain, is a touching, charming episode. Waugh's wit is always apparent; and there is a hint of a deeper meaning. But the promise of his talent is unfulfilled. That is why "Brideshead Revisited" is interesting, if not quite brilliant. If there were less characters, if he had concentrated his efforts in sounding the character of Sebastian and developing it to its full stature, the novel could have become a classic.

Evelyn Waugh prefers to draw a sketch of the whole period, saying much in few words, keeping those words light, amusing, mocking.

That does not mean it is not a good book. The plot is as captivating as a mystery story. We could not set it down once we had started. The tragedy of Sebastian touched us deeply, as did the ultimate unhappiness of Julia, the wasted life of Cordelia. Even the cigarettes in the fountain angered us, until we remembered, that had it not been for them, a bomb would have destroyed it.

There is no use in turning to the past. "My theme is memory," says Ryder. We enjoy his memories; they are charming. Perhaps we wish we shared them. But memory is not enough. Criticism—if that is Waugh's aim—is not enough either, unless one is a Swift—which he is not.

Nevertheless it is an interesting book, very entertaining, well worth reading. It will provide laughter. Yet it is a pity, when one considers... six good books... and not one masterpiece....

## The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

### Living in My Father's House

"Thou shalt love thy children's land."  
—Nietzsche.

In my father's house  
There was no flux;  
Man spun rumours instead  
And at night tried to forget.  
But their births decreased,  
And when one sighed, "If only"—  
And more determinedly—  
"The Internationale shall be the human race."  
The gutters responded,  
"All truths fade out on being tried."  
And palmers calmed off all agitation.

But beneath the wallow, wallow,  
The bastinadoed prophets sally  
Played the record, scraped and worn,  
"Arise you prisoners of the nation;  
Leave off hiding from your scorn.  
Ay-yah—ay-yah—and it is hard on you  
Because you have to go far away for bread  
And will not go far enough to appease your  
hunger—  
—all day, I hear the song of the wage earners at  
work  
Denying our future:  
Distant as the hesitation of the resting man;  
Telling memories:  
I have had pleasant days and pleasant nights...  
Slaves!

Fondling your iron feed-claws,  
"This is the life a man shall lead...  
The delta should be cleared of silt..."

—And when I was still young  
My teacher read me Hamlet, and said,  
"This is the answer to Hamlet's quandary.  
And this is the tragedy of our existence:  
Every generation many people carry away these  
demands,

That resists every comforting,  
That the throbbing and clambering cannot drown  
out,  
That fallen on the street and lifted up and  
counted out, resume their whirling rattle of  
urgency,

That say it matters, that like the aftermath of  
the clang clang chain of the handymen's  
drain, words flow through ruins standing up-  
right and grandly as the honest sword upon  
which the dishonoured warrior must redeem  
himself,  
And none say loudly enough—  
Sword, warrior are reversed."

—And as I grew up, I wondered:  
"How many really care beyond a show,  
Who drifts round in this existence,  
Who drops off, who scrambles on?  
To how many is it all the same  
That the barges never leave nor stir?  
To whom is circling in the air  
And the hand-woven illusion enough to satisfy?"

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## N.F.C.U.S.

### A Shot in the Arm

The N.F.C.U.S. Conference met last month for the first time in six years. The Conference was held in a period of great change and pressing problems, on the broad national scale affecting all the people of Canada, as well as on a somewhat lower level, affecting University students throughout Canada. University students are faced with many problems in common with the rest of the people of Canada, but there are some problems which concern only students, or which students feel most sharply. Briefly, a few of these problems are the extreme overcrowding of Universities, with the consequent great strain on facilities and the accompanying fall in teaching standards; the dim and ever more uncertain prospect of jobs for graduating students, as well as for those seeking part-time and summer employment is a serious obstacle to great numbers of students. High fees and too few scholarships means that many of the most capable young Canadians cannot get the benefits of higher education.

These are some of the problems facing Canadian University students, and which, it would be expected, the N.F.C.U.S. would seriously consider at its Conference. The reports which have appeared in the Daily thus far make it clear that the Conference did not begin to discuss these urgent problems. The reason why it did not do so was given by Jack Pye, the McGill representative to the Conference. In a recent article in the Daily he stated that the N.F.C.U.S. was unable to draw up a definite programme because it has lost touch with the student bodies on the various camps. The Conference was therefore unable to act on the basis of the sentiments and needs

of the University student bodies. Such a deplorable state of affairs was, and is, entirely unnecessary. An excellent base for the Conference was created at McGill by a series of pre-Conference discussion panels which drew up first-class reports on such matters as educational facilities, national unity, veterans' rehabilitation, and the Constitution of the N.F.C.U.S. Unfortunately, the material prepared by these groups working at McGill was largely ignored at the Conference.

It is characteristic of N.F.C.U.S. activities on other camps that prior to the Conference there was a complete lack of any effort to involve the student bodies in discussion and preparation for the conference. In addition, a feature common to all the delegations was the fact that the delegates had been appointed and not elected.

Consequently, the N.F.C.U.S. Conference was incapable of seriously considering and acting upon vital student problems. Canadian University students need a national organization. This organization must be one which is vigorous, alive and responsive to student wants and needs. The decision of the Conference to set up local N.F.C.U.S. committees on the various camps is a first step in this direction. Such committees, if properly organized, will help the N.F.C.U.S. to keep in contact with the student bodies at all times.

Let McGill lead the way, by taking immediate action in this matter, and set up a local N.F.C.U.S. committee.

With other Universities following suit, the N.F.C.U.S. can be transformed into the national organization Canadian University students need.

### "Skin of Our Teeth" Excellent Performance

By DUSTY VINEBERG

The Y.M.H.A.-Y.W.H.A. Little Theatre ended a three night run Monday evening, playing to a packed house each evening. The performance, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin Of Our Teeth", directed by Herbert Whitaker, has been applauded all over the city for its almost flawless direction, and the superb acting of its cast, headed by Fran Mallis, Dorothy Bayaner, and William Allister.

Montreal's dramatic barrenness is often bemoaned, but it is difficult to imagine that "By The Skin Of Our Teeth" has ever received better handling or interpretation. It is seldom that an entire cast catches the spirit and purpose of its work so completely, and Mr. Wilder's, it must be emphasized, is a changing mood, which, however, thinly cloaks an unwavering purpose which must be worked towards in a good interpretation. The balance between the author's lightness, and his seriousness, the mixture of his satire and ironic warning, of his caricature and intense dramatic acting, is extremely delicate. The play needs the firm and experienced hand which guided it in the form of Mr. Whitaker, for the cast turned in a performance which caught the spirit and purpose of a very difficult play, and except for a slight drag in the third act, had a breathless unity, and the rapid pace which its successful performance demands.

"By The Skin Of Our Teeth" may be wild, but it is not "zany" as advertised. The plot concerns a Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus, "home, Outremont, Quebec," who, with their two children, Henry and Gladys, their maid Sabina, and a pet dinosaur, are faced with death in the approaching ice age. Henry loves to fight and kill, and is distinguished by a red mark on his forehead. His real name is Cain. Mr. Antrobus has discovered two of the primary inventions, the wheel and the lever, and in the face of disaster, continues to teach his children the newly invented alphabet, while his wife scolds and worries and snaps, as any mother would today, in the face of destruction, that "reading and writing are all very well, but 'how are they going to keep us from freezing?'" They do survive, however. They represent, you see, the human race.

Miss Mallis was outstanding as Sabina, who continually declares to the audience that she doesn't "understand a word of this play," and advises the audience not to "think much about it either." She then proceeds to give a very fine performance of her role, and at the end of the first act calls for cheers from the audience, which are handed up to her by the ushers, because "we're going to have to burn up everything we can" to keep warm in the face of approaching death. One feels that she ought to reach a far larger audience than any little theatre group usually can. The second act was highlighted

by the acting of Pauline Trehub, as the gypsy fortune teller who prophesies the drowning of the world. The rains come and Mr. Antrobus shepherds his family into the ark, calling "Gently, gently, elephant first," while Mrs. Antrobus runs frantically back and forth in the background crying "I can't get I haven't found Henry!" And the second act climaxed with dramatic thunder and lightning, and a great flashing of lights.

The third act opens after a long war. This is the story of civilization, and human pettiness and concern with trivial detail in the face of catastrophe is its theme. It is only very seldom that an entire cast is as good as this one was last Monday night. Sol Lerner, whose part as Henry was exacting, gave, perhaps, the least convincing performance, but even his was a high level of acting. In the second act used as a boardwalk, in the third as a cellar, the raised stage was effectively utilized in an ingenious set. "The Skin Of Our Teeth" was certainly a green oasis in Montreal's dramatic desert.

## Letter Forum

Montreal, January 15, 1946.  
The Editor, McGill Daily,  
Sir: The CUP is to be congratulated on its plan to conduct a cost of living poll on every Canadian campus. The inflated cost of accommodation, food, and other necessities today is making all budgets purely relative; only by accurate information on the subject will we have the basis for intelligent action to alleviate the situation.

The McGill Student Veterans' Society conducted a poll on the questions of living costs and accommodation several months ago; the results have been widely publicized in the press. At the recently concluded National Conference of Student Veterans, in which 25 universities participated, the surveys conducted by student veterans' societies from coast to coast were examined and correlated. The findings, as announced, have been made the subject of a brief to Ottawa.

With its widespread facilities and projected research over a long period, the Canadian University Press Poll should provide socially valuable information of a highly accurate nature. May we offer our every cooperation, and the benefit of our experience in conducting two questionnaires of a similar nature, and suggest that the CUP avail itself of the knowledge gained by a score of student veterans' societies in similar projects?

Finally, we suggest that the poll be completed as rapidly as is consonant with a high degree of accuracy. As the CUP undoubtedly realizes, cost of living figures are volatile in a changing economic scene. The value of its work lies in the provision of a basis for constructive social action in what is becoming an emergency situation.

Yours truly,  
JAY M. JACKSON.  
For the Executive McGill Student Veterans' Society.

### What Does a Bandleader Look Like? — You Can't Judge by Bob Chester

Although he has been judged by the trade to be "a bandleader's bandleader," young Bob Chester who will appear at the ACS Formal, seems anything but that. First impressions of some of the fans who have caught his enchanting music at various hotels and theatres, where Bob was leading his orchestra, were, that he looked like a "suave business man," an "all-American Halfback," a "sure-shot salesman," a "movie star," and "bank Vice-President" and lots more like that.

Actually, Bob is concerned with nothing as much as his music. He does not worry about publicity, has no time for planning his future and no energy to expend on superstition. His time is devoted to making the show good and the music enjoyable to his public. But behind his preoccupied conduct and beyond his impeccable appearance, Bob is a friendly fellow who is at his best when mixing with the crowds who come to hear him play.

Added to his football-husky build and his Hollywood classic profile, Bob has a knack of turning on the charm which easily accounts for his tremendous popularity with the fans. And despite lavish care Bob expends on the showmanship side of his band, he is himself ranked as one of the finest tenor-sax men in the country.

### Naylor Conducts Haydn and Handel

#### Classical Program Extremely Well Presented

For the fourth winter now, the Little Symphony of Montreal is presenting a consistently excellent series of concerts. Under the direction of Bernard Naylor, the orchestra has already established its ability to perform classical music, especially that of the eighteenth century, in the manner in which the original music was written. The value of this is becoming more and more evident.

The music of Bach, Corelli, Mozart, Haydn, Handel and others of that period wrote for small groups of musicians who played in small auditoriums. The Little Symphony has managed to reestablish this atmosphere almost completely. What is usually forgotten in the revival of a past creative work is the medium in which the work is presented. Too often this medium is found to be incongruous. The Parthenon remains on the Acropolis, a memory of a beautiful creation. Imitations of the Parthenon may be found in the form of Post Offices, Railway Stations and Banks and the like. They are neither beautiful or creative. When a group can avoid this error they have indeed achieved an understanding of their art.

The program last night consisted of work of Hadyn and Handel. The lovely Overture to the opera Armida of Haydn opened the concert followed by Handel's Suite from the "Water Music." These musical sketches are beautifully colourful. They lend the opportunity for some good solo work. Mention must be made of the first French horn, Joe Masella, (and as a point of interest, brother to Ralph Masella, the clarinetist who played at the concert at R.V.C. last Friday) who has a wonderful tone.

The second half of the program consisted of the Concerto grosso in G by Handel and the ever popular and thoroughly charming 80th Symphony of Haydn.

DOC-CATCHERS  
Here we are again with less shopping days, Christmas exams next week, and no clues.  
Herewith we present a little selection entitled "Blase" which has a cheerful, optimistic outlook. Life is such a hollow bubble; Don't you know; Such a bit of painted trouble; Don't you know; You come to earth, and cry— You grow older and you sigh— Older still, and then you die; Don't you know.

Life is such a horrid mix, Don't you know; Of business, love and politics, Don't you know; You worry and you mope,— And you place your fondest hope On perhaps—the price of soap! Don't you know.

Love—bah! You meet a pretty girl, Don't you know; And you get in such a whirl, Don't you know; You kneel upon the floor—ah, And implo—ah and ado—ah, And it's such a beastly bore Don't you know.

For there's really nothing in it, Don't you know; For we only live a minute Don't you know; You can only wear one tie, Put one eyeglass in your eye, And have one coffin when you die, Don't you know.

Poem Dept.  
Snoo, snoo, beautiful snogo,  
You step on a snoo-flake  
And down  
You  
Goo.  
or  
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Violets are blue  
The fuzz on a soda  
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### The New Northwest

Just how much do we know of our own country, the country we are expected to lead in the near future and the same country which today is making a great name for itself in international affairs? The unfortunate truth was well driven home to a group of prominent citizens, the college youths of just a few years ago, in an address by a well-known newspaperman and Canadian traveller, G. W. Ghewy, before the Canadian Club just a day or so ago. The more unfortunate since the new generation of Canadian students know just about as little of their great land, and still consider it as merely stretching from "East to West" when events occur which spotlight the Canadian Northwest—the area of great mineral and other wealth and the stepping stone by air to Russia and China.

The situation has undergone a drastic change since the early days of 1942 when there was nothing in that vast territory but a wasteland of snow and ice. The war has changed the picture and placed before us a marvellous opportunity to make great strides in the development of our resources and our position as the link between England, the United States and Russia. The Alaska Highway has opened up a new channel for land travel, the Canol oil project has tapped untold riches and given Canada another area for future industrialization, while the many air fields make possible speedy transportation both to the Northland and to the Pacific and west.

With these possibilities now made available to us, we must turn our thoughts away from narrow provincial boundaries and toward a greater Canada, where an era of development in peace will bring a stronger economic security to the country as a whole. We must think ahead and plan ahead to see to it that this country which gives us so many opportunities to better ourselves and for which so many of us fought, is given the chance to become as great as it should and as great as so many of us want it to be.

### Doctor of Few Letters?

Every once in a while, we are glad to find, a subject comes up for international debate which does not have world-shaking events for its basis, and though it may be of the greatest importance, can at least stand the insertion of a little humor without the tag "irresponsible" being thrown about with abandon.

One such debate recently aroused the interest of the eminent and indefatigable George Bernard Shaw, who, as usual, had some very interesting and biting remarks to make.

Having long considered that it was high time that the spelling of the English language be simplified, Mr. Shaw picked on the English Labour government recently announcing that "millions of hours are wasted in a sort of devil worship of Dr. Johnson," and advocating speedy action by the government to end such a state of affairs.

Although this subject is really very serious and should give rise to some interesting opinions among students, we do like to think that Mr. Shaw's views will give a good argument to those students who annually have such a hard time trying to finish their examination papers in time. Perhaps a union of such unfortunate students could be formed with the object of forwarding a petition to competent Ottawa or Washington authorities, sponsoring the abolition of such practices as spelling Culliver "Cod-williger"... all this in the interests of the poor haggard college students, of course.

If such a move is successful, we might even be able to arrange for Mr. Shaw to receive a degree of Doctor of Few Letters as a reward for the great aid he has given us.



# Senior M.B.L. Hoopsters Clash With Shipmates Tonight

## Locals Seek Fifth Win As Basketball Schedule Passes Half Way Mark

### Play First Game of Twin Bill Face Shipmates at Full Strength

McGill's senior cagers will be looking for win number five to-night when they take on the Shipmates in a regularly scheduled game of the M.B.L. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. in the opener of a double-header. The second tilt will oppose the Georgians and Y.M.H.A.

The Redmen who have run their winning streak to four consecutive games will have to put all their resources into play as the Shipmates have been known to pull surprises before.

To date, the Reds and the Shipmates have had one game together. This tilt ended in a close McGill victory, 22 to 19. Shipmates will be trying hard for "sweet revenge."

After a month's lay-off the Davis-men may find themselves a bit in a physical rut, even though coach Lew Davis has kept his men in constant practice. But it may be expected that the Red squad will be in tip-top shape when the fray begins.

After tonight's game, McGill will play only two more games in the Montreal Basketball League in their streamlined schedule, cut down to 8 tilts because of the intercollegiate schedule. These two remaining contests will bring Georgians and Y.M.H.A. against the Redmen.



MART GOODWIN

The Red and White holds a win over the Georgians but the one loss of the season was suffered at the hands of 'Y' team.

Towering Mart Goodwin will be tossing his height around the basket again tonight and if he should hit upon a scoring streak there will be no stopping tall Mr. Goodwin. The night McGill played Southwestern 'Y', for example, Marty went on a 10 point spree. Which is not to be despised.

### Red Natators to Meet Y.M.C.A. January 19

Keen interest is being shown in the forthcoming meet between the McGill swimming team and the Y.M.C.A. to be held on Saturday, January 19th, 1946, at the Central 'Y' Pool, Drummond street.

The meet will start at 3.00 p.m. These two teams are very evenly matched and the outcome of the contest will be undecided until the last event is run off. The McGill swimmers have already made a favorable showing this season against several of the outstanding colleges across the line.

Coach Vic Curran claims, with a little more experience, his boys will stack up against the best. The 'Y' will depend upon their Old Reliabilities to carry the banner. Charlie West, Ray Daniels, Peter Mingle, Ian MacDonald, Roger Jaeger, Hubert Martin and several newcomers.

### Squash Championship Play Starts Jan. 22

Everything is ready for the annual McGill squash championship to get under way Tuesday, January 22nd. Entry lists have been posted in the Engineering and Arts Buildings as well as the men's locker room in the gym. If you haven't yet put your name on a list, do it today.

Tonight the McGill Squash team is visiting the M.A.A.A. at 8 p.m. Allan Nowers, Dave Culver, Colin Stairs, Denis Stairs, Andy LeMessurier, Art Bruneau, Skip Finley, Guy McFarlane and Pete Landry will play on the team. When the M.A.A.A. visited McGill last November, McGill emerged the victors, 5-4. But this time it is expected that the M.A.A.A. will be putting forth a team that McGill will find hard to defeat.

### Local Ski Teams Leave for U.S. Middlebury Meet

#### McGill Represented By Men And Women In Teams Of Four

McGill skiers will get a taste of American competition this weekend when they travel down to Middlebury, Vermont to take part in the Fifteenth Annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival.

Representing the Red and White will be two four-man teams, or to be exact, one four-man and one four-girl team. The female entry leaves Montreal today and is due to arrive at Middlebury this evening. Comprising the team are Dorothy Burden, Margaret Burden, Joan Stanforth and Mary Powell. On Friday morning, the men's team, made up of four of McGill's best skiers, Don Stanforth, Art Bruneau, Bob Tilden, and John Tyler, will make the trip to Middlebury, and will take part in the events of Saturday and Sunday. These four boys are all known in Laurentian ski circles, and have distinguished themselves in past performances. They are making the trip on their own, although the university is sponsoring the women's entry.

Among the events scheduled for Friday are the women's downhill race at 10 a.m., the women's slalom at 2 p.m., and the Klondike Rush, an informal dance, from 9-1 p.m. in the evening.

On Saturday, the men's downhill race will be held at 10 a.m., and the slalom at 2 p.m. In the evening a formal Carnival Ball will take place. Dates will be arranged for out-of-town entries. Slated for Sunday are the cross-country race at 10 a.m., and the jumping competition which starts at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, January 19, at 2:30 p.m., the Inter-city Jumping competition will be held at the Cote des Neiges jump here in Montreal. McGill will probably enter a team of three men although four of the stars will be away at Middlebury.

#### NOTICE

Hockey tickets are now on sale at the Athletics Office for the game this Friday between the Red Senior squad and the Carabins of the U. of M. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

### 1945-46 SPORTS TIMETABLE

Sports	Place	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Boxing, B.W.F.		5.15			5.15		2.30
		to			to		4.00
		6.15			6.15		
Fencing, B.W.F.		5.15			7.00		2.30
		to			to		4.00
		6.45			8.30		
Judo, B.W.F.		5.00		5.00			
		to		to			
		6.00		6.00			
Wrestling, B.W.F.		5.15				5.15	
		to				to	
		6.15				6.15	
Weightlifting, B.W.F.		7.30		5.15			
		to		to			
		9.00		6.15			
Swimming, K. of C. Pool		5.15	4.00	5.15	5.15		
		to	to	to	to		
		7.00	6.30	7.30	6.30		
Gymnastics, Small Gym		5.15		5.15		2.00	
		to		to		to	
		6.30		6.30		2.00	

# REDMEN SET FOR HOCKEY OPENER FRIDAY



JACK GELINEAU, winner of the British Empire Medal and former star goalie with Catholic High School and Junior Canadian teams. Dave Campbell will rely on him to keep the U. of M. snipers from turning on the red light.

### Faculty Hockey To Commence Next Monday

#### Comm. To Play Phys. Ed. Squad In First Match

Interfaculty and interclass hockey practice will be held at noon today at the McTavish St. rink. There is the possibility that Johnny Costigan, former Senior star, may turn out as coach of the team. However, this is not definite.

The Inter schedule is slated to get under way one week from this Friday with the Red squad on tap to face the Bishop's pucksters from Lennoxville at Loyola. On Saturday, the 26th, the Redmen will be facing Dawson at St. Johns. The Loyola and Macdonald entries round out the loop.

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Several additions from Coach Dave Campbell's Varsity squad are expected before the schedule gets under way and should prove valuable acquisitions. Any potential stars who want to turn out for the squad must produce their eligibility forms.

Those interested in reserving the house for this weekend are asked to deposit with the secretary in the Phys. Ed. office the fee, \$125, today. There are accommodations for nine girls. Mrs. Sullivan, the chaperone, will be there, and food is provided with the exception of butter and rationed items. For further details contact Miss Sydney Fullerton RVC-MA 9176.

### Amateur Contests Set for 'Y' Gym

Coaches and officials of the Quebec Branch Wrestling Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada met last night under the chairmanship of Chief Cowley, provincial chairman. The meeting discussed all the eligibility rules for the coming Montreal and District Amateur Wrestling Championships to be held at the Y.M.H.A. on January 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 1946. Subject to confirmation the details will not be available until later in the week.

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## First Intercollegiate Tilt In Six Years For Team As McGill Plays U of M

### Two Forward Lines Featured; Spiller with O'Connor, Peirson

### Interfaculty Swim Meet February 13th

An interfaculty swimming meet, open to any student not a member of the Intercollegiate squad will take place on Wednesday, February 13, at 5 p.m. Practices are now open to all students at the Knights of Columbus Pool, Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 19th, the McGill swimming team will meet Y.M.C.A. at the Central 'Y' pool.

The events for the interfaculty meet are:

- 50 Yds. Free Style.
- 50 Yds. Breast Stroke.
- 50 Yds. Back Stroke.
- 75 Yds. Medley Relay (3 Men).
- 100 Yds. Free Style Relay (4 Men).
- Diving: 2 Compulsory Dives.
- 2 Voluntary Dives.

### Intramural Pucksters Prepping for Season

A practice will be held on Thursday from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. to determine the players who will play for the Arts Faculty team. All those who have signed the lists and all those that wish to play should turn out. The first game will be against Dentistry on Friday at 6.00 p.m.

#### SCIENCE

All Science men wishing to play on either the Interfaculty or Interclass squads should attend a practice at the McTavish street rink at 6.15 p.m. today. All those who have signed the lists and all those that wish to play are asked to turn out since there is an insufficient number of men who have turned out up to date.

Because of an outdated CIAU rule, which limits Intercollegiate hockey teams to twelve players, including two goal keepers, Dave Campbell is experiencing considerable difficulty in cutting his squad down to the required number.

The coach has a wealth of material on hand and would like to form three complete forward lines for the opening game against Carabins from U. of M. at the Forum on Friday night.

At yesterday's practice he announced the names of the players he plans to use in the first game. Seven of them are forwards and three are defencemen.

#### FORWARD LINES

Tommy Hale and Jimmy O'Connor will centre the forward lines. Jimmy will be flanked by Johnny Peirson and Ernie Spiller while Tommy will team up with brother George and Reg Sinclair. Ernie Spiller will be taking the left wing spot formerly filled by Danny Porteous, who has been a victim of the recent flu epidemic.

The seventh forward will be either Ward Pittfield or Walter Mingle. The choice will depend largely on whether a left hander or a right hander will benefit the team most.

Goalie Jack Gelineau will be well protected by the blue line defenders, Captain Bob Broderick, Doug Heron and "Goose" Gosselin.

Jimmy O'Connor and George Hale were absentees from yesterday's practice session but they are expected to be on hand when the Redmen take the ice tomorrow noon.

Meanwhile the change in the weather has afforded "Coco" Blanchard a chance to put his blue and gold entry through their paces at the St. Laurent rink.

The Flying Frenchmen learned several lessons from the Varsity

game, and it is expected that they will profit from the experience. The Redmen can be sure that Carabins' defence will be greatly strengthened and that their passing plays will be smoother than last week.

Case No. 137. As a physician can you tell me what happens when the human body is immersed in water? Ans. The telephone rings.

Pre-Med student (selling medicine): Look at me madam—hale and hearty. I'm over 800 years old. Lady (To P.M.'s assistant): Is he really that old? Assistant: I can't say. I've only worked for him for 423 years.

Case No. 118. What is inflation? Ans. The increased income you believe the quillan doctor is making.

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10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Book Exchange, McGill Union

Dawson Campus:—Today—6.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Recreation Hall



# Club News

**LIBERAL CLUB**  
Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Health and Welfare, has kindly consented to speak at the first Open Meeting this term of the Liberal Club. His topic will be Dominion - Provincial Relations, which is of particular interest to-day in view of Premier Drew's rejection of the federal proposals to the Dominion - Provincial Conference, and the soon-expected stand of Premier Duplessis. He will speak at 5 p.m. on Monday.

Owing to the new plan in the McGill Union of leaving the Ballroom in the noon hour for eating purposes, future weekly meetings of the Liberal Club will be held in the Music Room on Fridays, instead of Mondays as formerly.

There will be a meeting of the Executive today at 1 o'clock in the Board Room (2nd floor) of the Union.

**HILLEL**  
The first supper meeting of the Hillel Zionist Club will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street. The program will feature a debate on the topic, "Resolve that the main Constructive Policy of the Jewish Youth Organizations on the American Continent should be the Education of its Members for Immigration to Palestine." The affirmative side will be upheld by Galyah Wiseman and Alfred Bader, while Arthur Halpern and Abe Rothstein will uphold the negative. At this meeting several other items of importance will be discussed, affecting the future of the group.

**HILLEL**  
Curtain! This is what you have been waiting for—the first meeting and casting of the new Hillel musical revue—this Thursday, January 17 at 7:45 p.m. All interested in any aspect of the theatre, singing, dancing, acting—those interested in sets, lighting or other phases of backstage work are needed at this important meeting. All future chorines—bring along soft shoes and shorts or slacks for the troupe.

Don't forget! First Casting for the Hillel Musical Revue. Date: Thursday, January 17. Time: 7:45 sharp. Place: Hillel House—3460 Stanley street.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the new term on Sunday, January 20, at 10 a.m., at the Convention of the Sacred Heart, Fr. Joseph Ledit, S.J., will speak on "Reconstruction in Europe." A special invitation is extended to the Veterans newly enrolled at McGill.

**RED & WHITE SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting of group 6 of the Red & White Society, Wednesday, January 16 at 5 p.m., in Room 12, R.V.C. It is very important that all concerned attend as this group is to organize Friday's hockey game.

**ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY**  
Due to an error on the part of the executive, an announcement was made to the effect that there would be a general meeting of the society this Thursday, January 17. Please note that there will NOT be a meeting this week.

**INTER VARSITY-CHRISTIAN-FELLOWSHIP**  
The guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon today, will be Dr. C. P. Martin, of the Anatomy Department. The luncheon is being held at Student House, 3445 Peel, beginning at 1 p.m., and will end in time for students to get to 2 o'clock lectures. The list is already full, but there will be plenty of room at 1:30 p.m. for those who would like to hear Dr. Martin.

**CARIBBEAN FORUM**  
Today's discussion will take place in the BOARD ROOM of the Union at 4:45 p.m.

**PLASTICS CLASS**  
The first plastics class of this term will be held Wednesday evening in the handicrafts room of R.V.C. at 7:30. Will all those who are interested in taking plastics this term, regardless of whether or not they took it last term, please come at that time.

**B.W.I. SOCIETY**  
The study group of the B.W.I. Society will resume its weekly meetings on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Player's Club room in the McGill Union. Mr. George Habib will be in charge of this series of meetings which will deal with

the economic structure of the West Indies.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Following are the groups as they will line up for the next meeting Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reading Room. Any team that did not attend the last meeting automatically revert to the lower group.

Group A: Carling - Layton, Becker-Francis, Marshall - Davis, Raymond-Kachanoff, Stewes-Ridell, Easterbrook-Thurber, Hopton-Dohn, Crepeau-Kingland, Casgrove - Decarie, Gerst-Richardson.

Group B: Goring-Poland, Bancroft-Glew, Wolfe-Wolman, Marsh-Cohen, Johnston - Watt, Morin-Eadie, Burnet-Johnston, Salhani-Franklin, Porter-Bunn, Buck-Mayer.

Group C: Watson-Seale, Levy-Winthrop, Dick-Escoffery, Harris-Swager.

**LASOCIETE FRANCAISE**  
Tomorrow at 8 p.m. at R.V.C. there will be a rehearsal for the coming play "Tovarich". All those who have been given parts and are to appear in the first Act are requested to be present.

**STUDENT LABOUR CLUB**  
At an open meeting of the Student Labour Club held yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Grill Room, McGill students had the opportunity to hear Mr. John Pare, provincial organizer of The United Electrical Workers of America.

Mr. Pare described the pitifully low wages paid in this province before the war, and the struggles to start a nucleus of a trade union movement in Quebec in spite of the prevalent reaction.

During the war there was a great drive to bring labour conditions to a level comparable to the rest of Canada, and although the organized trade union movement made great strides, it still requires a struggle. He specifically cited the conditions of the Textile industry.

Mr. Pare also emphasized the urge for united action between different labour unions, as demonstrated during the Ford strike. The S.L.C. urges all students to watch the Daily for future educational and social activities on the campus.

**VETERANS—p. 1**  
ing and educational facilities, so that when legislation on the results of the National Conference are brought forth in Parliament, the local M.P.'s will be aware of the facts.

Similar action has already been taken by the University of Manitoba Veterans Society. In a letter to the McGill Society, Norman Wright, who was a U. of Manitoba delegate to the National Conference, points out that he has already arranged a meeting between his Society and 17 local members of Parliament.

As a result of a successful initial party, the entertainment committee of the McGill Society announces that it is planning another similar event which will probably take place the first week of February. "Those vets who were at the first party know what it is all about," said Don Love, who is making the arrangements "and we intend that the next party will be our welcome to all the new McGill veterans."

**McGill Charity—p. 1**  
January 26. The feature attraction will be a basketball game between McGill and Middlebury, to be followed by a dance at which music will be provided by the Dawsonaires. The band will make its debut on the campus on this occasion. Tickets at 75c (\$1 for general public) will be obtainable in all the main campus buildings, starting Friday. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., and the dance, "Stag or Drag," at 9 p.m.

**ONLY OPPORTUNITY**  
This drive is the only chance for students during the college year to support organizations whose work has increased tremendously during the last few years. As it is the only contribution students will be asked to make during the present session, and because of McGill's increased registration, everything points to a highly successful campaign. All students are asked to help their class attain its objective early in the week, and to put over successfully this campaign sponsor-

## D.V.A.

Will the following students please collect their cheques at the Registrar's Office:

Falls, F. M.	Hopkins, P. M.	Joseph, R. H.
Fisher, T. R. C.	Humphrey, F. C.	Keene, C. E.
Follette, H.	Hutchison, G. A.	Kilgour, W. E.
Freeman, Wm.	Irvine, E. D.	Lachapelle, J. L. O. R.
Galbraith, J. A.	Irwin, E. L.	Lamontagne, A. G.
Gale, Charles G.	Izard, J. A.	Landry, P.
Garber, S. A.	Jackson, M.	Languedoc, D. W. E.
Goldfarb, S.	Jackson, P.	Lawson, E.
Goodwin, B.	Jamieson, Wm.	Layton, R.
Gravel, L. J. M.	Jarret, A. E.	Lemieux, J. E.
Hachey, H. J.	Jenkins, F.	Lerner, T.
Hamlin, L. M.	Johnson, E.	Levesque, J. O.
Hobbes, J. G.	Johnston, W. H.	Lubell, B.
Honey, E.	Jolly, D.	Lucas, R. A.
Hopkins, N.	Jones, M. R.	MacCarthy, A. H.



## Skippping Lectures

With Fred Cleman

### CAUSTIC COMMENTS

Arturo Toscanini—"I kissed my first woman and smoked my first cigarette on the same day. I have never had time for tobacco since."... anon. "He took misfortune like a man—blamed it on his wife."... Ellen Lyons—"She had reached the age where her voice was changing from no to yes."... And then there's the one about the politician whose greatest asset was his lie-ability....

### MORE MIS(?) INFORMATION

**PINK ELEPHANT**—a beast of bourbon.... **TRUE MUSICIAN**—when he hears a lady singing in the bath, he puts his ear to the key-hole.... **HOLLYWOOD**—the land of yes-men and acqui-yes girls. (Dorothy Parker).... **LOVE**—a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and every body else. (Bernard Shaw).... **COWARD**—One who, in a perilous emergency, thinks with his legs....

### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

A woman should hold on to her youth—but not when he's driving.... Marriage is like a bathtub full of hot water—after a while it's not so hot.... A woman may put on a riding habit and never go riding—she may put on a bathing suit and never go bathing.... Brother, when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.... A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered....

### THE HOLIDAYS

**STEPPING OUT**.... Mistletoe and Good Scotch—What more could a fella ask?... The old negro in Ben's sketching the customers and peddling his art at five cents a crack.... The short wily cab-driver changing a tire corner Metcalfe and University—sitting on the curb and cussing to beat the band.... **NEW YEAR'S EVE**—the clubs unusually dead.... the parties—more mistletoe and good Scotch.... The pall of the text-book and mid-terms hanging over all.... and so to breakfast—and a hangover....

### THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

**THE LADY FLATFOOT**.... With ladies filling in as policemen the following ethical problems deserve immediate attention.... (1) When arrested by a lady cop, who gets in the patrol wagon first?... (2) Is it proper to kick a lady cop in the head?... (3) Can you keep running when a lady cop asks you to stop?... (4) If a lady cop says she saw you break into the store, can you call her a liar?... (5) If you're handcuffed to a pretty lady cop, is it considered proper to hold her hand?....

### WOMEN VETERANS' X-RAYS

Women veterans who are just now entering the University must have chest X-rays. These will be done on Thursday, January 17, from 2-4 p.m., at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The responsibility is yours, please attend to it.

Ontario Rejection  
Since then the Ontario government has rejected the proposals, and declared that it wishes to return to the system of double taxation prevalent before the war.

### DR. WALSH—p. 1

In the middle of the interview, the door of Dr. Walsh's office burst open and a small blond-haired boy informed Dr. Walsh that "We are going to get a drink." When the child had left Dr. Walsh explained that the blond was his son and the "drink" cocoa.

Dr. Walsh believes he will like living in Montreal. He thinks that a large city offers more cultural opportunities than a small town. "But," he added, "I would be much happier if I could find an apartment to live in."

### Amateur Cqtest—p. 3

134 pound class; Mel Yaphe a tall six foot fifteen old youngster will enter the 123 lbs. section; Alec Fagen is being prepared for the 159 lbs. class; three candidates for the 174 lbs. class include Nat Lazanik, former provincial champion, Milton Cosover, former provincial champion at 158 lbs.; and Joe Pomerantz; two men in the 191 lbs. class will be Sid Lipshitz and Leo Leibovitz and in the heavyweight class will be the former Dominion Champion Abe Vinetsky.

As soon as Georges Deparols of Palestro Nationale; Art Beaulieu of C.P.R.A.A.A. and Frank Saxon of C.P.R.A.A.A. and McGill University name their team Al Forman, chairman of the Y.M.H.A. Wrestling Committee will release the information. Meanwhile, plans for a large audience is being planned by Al Bronson in charge of the ticket sale. Tickets for the first two nights are now available. Tickets for the final night will all be reserved seats on the main floor while balcony seats will be first come first served. Reservations may be made at the Y.M.H.A., PL. 8422.

### Second Series—p. 1

piness involved, stands a better chance of producing useful and healthy individuals.

Instead of "cities which are masses of buildings housing sub-standard living conditions, and masses of people, yet little real neighbourliness," the exhibition concludes, "we must study our problems, examine our resources, and plan to use them wisely in building for better living."

### THE COLUMN—from p. 2

And, child of Leonardo, the observation came:—the suicide rows feverishly The priest sits backward head uplifted The tourist paddles slowly for his dollar The murderer commands the rudder The man of good will, christian, lover, drifts The liberal rows in the other direction The man and his wife quarrel to direct their offspring And the child is pulled along And each in his or her own time wonders—"What is that hoax that skulks along the shore And tugs at credulity, making us move?"

took my light brown leather purse with a strap which contains my wallet (street car pass, registration card, card of Les Amis de l'Art, etc.), three books of sold raffle tickets, ink, a glass case, keys, and various other objects I cannot do without. I don't care so much about the money but the other things I cannot replace. Pity a soul in distress. Anyone with information of above, phone Lia, DE 4309.

### LOST

A black leather case containing a black Parker pencil. Would appreciate return of same. Please call A.C., at CA. 2282, or give it to Walter.

### LOST

One pair of black overshoes, size 5 1/2 at Hillier house, on Saturday night. Anyone finding these or missing a pair size 6 1/2, call Betty Siegler, AT. 0165.

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### THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

a la Morphy

No doubt you've heard the fable, from the nursery rhymes of old, The one of fly and spider, the meek against the bold— So now I'll tell the story, In all its unknown glory, And give you all the facts, as they really should be told.

He met her on the sidewalk of Central Avenue, He asked her name and address, and what she had to do— By using some soft soap, He soon got all the dope; The fly thought him a gentleman (but I don't, how 'bout you?)

The spider told the fly of all her grace and charm, The silly fly believed him and he quickly took her arm— He asked her up to dine, She said, "I guess that's fine," But after several drinks she was seized with some alarm.

"Won't you step into my bedroom," said the spider to the fly, "You had me disillusioned, you're not THAT kind of guy?" "That's what you think, sister," And with this he deftly kissed her— She stepped back, moaning, groaning, fit to die.

She pulled her trusty pistol from her tiny little purse, And drew a steady bead, with a silent little curse— She shot him through the heart, All but blew his brains apart, He lay there all in pieces as they waited for the hearse.

Now children hear this story—I tell it with a sigh, The facts are quite legitimate, in other words—no lie! So here's its little moral— It's as sour as yellow sorrel— Don't drop in to see a spider—

—Western Gazette.

### TENDER COMPLAINT FROM THE REAR

o exam time is the most abominable I can think of, and a freshly-mimeed exam paper is something I hate the stink of, and you, my friend, have you ever sat looking anxiously at your watch for hours and hours and hours with one end of you vainly trying to think while the other end is being made painfully flat like pressed flowers? at exam time professors complain that students forget all they ever taught 'em, but I submit that topside deficiency cannot exist contemporaneously with a distressed baughten, and on each man of science soon or late dawns the significance of that term "undergraduate" for until you are calloused sufficiently upon the ischials it seems that they consider your education incomplete and superficial, and in exams, no matter how you wiggle and twist and sit halfway back on your spine and squirm the malignancy persists in staying hard and firm as if to say 'aw nutz'

### CLASS PICTURES

The deadline for class pictures has now past. Any classes who have not had their pictures taken should arrange immediately with Peter Hall. No pictures will be taken after January 18.

## UNDER THE SINK

— with Georgie

Wishing you the best things in life for 1946—eleven o'clock lectures every morning; firsts in every exam and of course a ticket to the Plumber's Ball with blond to match—we will again take up our position of vantage and observe life filtering by.

A hearty welcome also to the new addition of our first year family at Dawson. As a matter of fact, our official welcome was extended a week ago in brief, due to the lack of Daily space, (I said it and I am glad); anyway, nobody could have spotted its artfully concealed placement, so we welcome you again into our Engineering Undergraduate Society.

For your enlightenment, this weekly column written by the Publicity Dept. of the E.U.S., has been inaugurated to feature the doings and doers extracurricula, both from here in Plumber's Paradise and at Dawson. This way we hope to keep in touch with one another, but chiefly, you Dawsonites can become acquainted with the traditional and modern art of keeping house 'a la l'ingenieur.' With that background you can step onto our campus proper next fall, not as complete strangers, but right in the groove as second year Plumbers should be.

### ENGINEERING NEWS

**FLASH — FLASH — FLASH!!!** Prominent Naval Authority To Present 'Electrics In The Navy' In Plumber's Bowl. Our executive has invited Commander H. G. Burchell, R.C.N. of the navy's Electrical branch in Ottawa, to give us this film illustrated glimpse of the fighting navy's heart and lifeblood at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Many of the war-born instruments such as radar, asdic and such, will be exemplified in their operational sense. Cmdr. Burchell will also amplify the navy's proposed plan to commission a limited number of graduate Engineers in the permanent force with the choicest training schedule yet devised.

### LOCAL OFFERINGS

With all our soph. Plumbers again in campus activities, the Scarlet Key, group "B" Engineering election will be held on Friday, Jan. 18. The following have been nominated: Donald Coates, Stuart Green, Douglas Donovan, Peter Landry, John Knecht, Kent Richardson, and Gordon Robb. Our Engineering Debating Society is right on the ball with the start of the year. On Feb. 7 we are debating Commerce for the Interfaculty trophy which we have won and lost once and the boys says the rubber is in the bag. The contention, of which we will argue the negative "Should Universities Grant Athletic Scholarships." Also scheduled is the epic return engagement with R.V.C. on Feb. 21. In that verbal battle we will uphold the negative!... since men and women are equal in the eyes of the law—Resolved They Should Be Equal On A Social Basis."

Our Mechanicals are finally coming around to having their long-scheduled picture taken. Friday at 5 p.m. in the shade of the marine engine, Lower Thermo Lab., however, as Cmdr. Burchell is presenting 'Electrics in the Navy' at that time, a more congenial time will be undoubtedly arranged for.

The various club banquets are also in the air, but no definite date has so far been set, so keep your shirts on men.

### DAWSON DRIPPINGS

Cheers to the 200 new ENGINEERS who came, saw and stayed. Welcome, fellas, and here's wishing you the best of luck in descrip and poker.

Welcome also to the new cricket in Room 13—who came when he heard the reduction to \$39. Dawson Geometry: 2 DAWSON meals are together less than two square meals!

And then there was the Science man who, hearing the Plumberette talk about an outcrop, thought it was a new style hair-do.

## Approval of Campus Events Required by Dates Committee

The Dates Committee of the Students' Executive Council must henceforth receive a duplicate application from every campus organization, athletic and otherwise, for permission to hold all functions open to students, it was learned for the Committee yesterday. Printed application forms will be available next week in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer in the McGill Union.

These applications will be reviewed at least once a week by the Dates Committee, which consists of the President of the McGill Union, the President of the Women's Union, and the Chairman of the Athletics Council. The present incumbents of these positions are H. A. Richter, Merelle Cayford, and Peter Turcot, respectively. The Dates Committee of the Council is based on Article VII, 5, of the Constitution of the Students' Society, which reads: "The members of the Council shall constitute a committee on Students' Social Functions. All undergraduate bodies desiring to hold any entertainment, or other social functions, in the Union or other University building, must make application to the Committee, which may reject the same or forward it with its recommendations to the Principal."

This committee is to work with a recently-formed four-member committee of the McGill University Senate, in deciding the number of extra-curricular functions on the campus, and conflicts arising out of concurrent events.

to tortured butts. so back into your seat you sink, love. o, exam time is the most abominable I can think of.

... Schmortz Tracks ... Ode to a Baked Bean O tender little morsel among morsels, A diminutive thing of beauty wallowing in ketchup, You are indeed a dribble of indescribable pulchritude, Yet I long to devour you.

My passion for you suddenly surges forth, Avidly it rages and I crave to destroy you, but alas, You are a helpless molecule in a vast ocean of tomato sauce, And besides, vivisection is damnable.

So I leave you to your fate, You poor unprotected little fritter, And hope I never see the day when You go slithering down some ravenous gullet.

... Med Tracks ... Corporal (calling roll): Vance! Voice: Here, sir. Corporal: I don't see Vance. Who answered for him? Voice: I did, sir. I thought you called my name. Corporal: What is your name? Voice: Paritsenskoldolfrinknskl.

Suggestion for a Class Yell: Sh-h-h, ouch! Awful fakell! Don't drug 'em, operate. Broken bottles, busted heads, Who are we? The dirty Meds.

She: Am I too late for the garbage? He: No, madam, climb right in. (Ed. note: We also think the writer is a woman-hater.)

He: "You know that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love?" She: "But it's still winter." He: "Yes, but how about having a rehearsal?"

Co-ed: "A little bird told me you were going to propose to me today." Soph: "That bird must have been a little cuckoo."

Did you hear about the moron who went to a football game because he thought the quarterback was a refund?

## RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a production meeting for Crayton Douglas and Roger Richard in the Union Ballroom at 7:45 tonight. A chorus rehearsal has been called for 6 to 8 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Pete and Dorothy went skating one night and Pete fell down on his posterior extremity.

Dorothy: "Did you break anything, dear?"

Pete: "No, I left it in the car."

Frosh: "Is that blonde co-ed in the New Arts building?"

Soph: "She's 'round at the rear."

Frosh: "I know, but answer my question."